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The Crusader

The Backbone Of The Army
Is The Non-Commissioned Man

Rudyard Kipling

Vol. XXIV, No. 8

College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass.

March 9, 1967

V.E. Casey Gets Head Post At Biblical Study School

By Michael F. Addonizio

Rev. W. Van Etten Casey, S.J., professor of Theology at Holy Cross, has been appointed Director of the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem (Jordan) for the academic year 1967-68.

The announcement was made by Dr. G. Ernest Wright, President of the American Schools of Oriental Research.

Fr. Casey, former Dean and Academic Vice-President of Boston College, has been associated with the American School of Oriental Research since 1948, first as a member, then as an associate member.

When Holy Cross was instituted as a member school of the organization, Fr. Casey was appointed the school's representative.

School Founded In 1900

The American School was founded in 1900 by a group of American Protestant Biblical

scholars to promote the study of Biblical history, literature, and archaeology through original research and field activities in Palestine and the lands of the Fertile Crescent.

Fr. Casey said: "The extraordinary success over the years of this pioneering effort to recover the history and literature of the ancient Near East by a scholarly presence in the modern Middle East has been due chiefly to the co-operation and support of American scholars and institutions of higher learning.

"Initially, a few scholars and 21 institutions formed the core of the organization that adopted the name of the American Schools of Oriental Research (ASOR).

"Today 140 American Universities, colleges, and more than 800 American scholars, help to support ASOR by their intellectual and financial contributions."

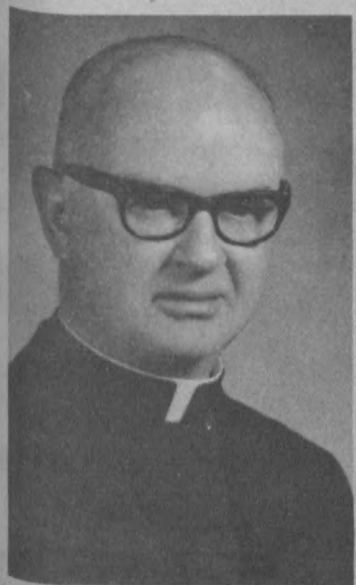
The American School has become the center for the study of the Dead Sea Scrolls, since their surprising discovery by Fr. De-vaux.

As for the chance of future findings, Fr. Casey said that he believes that only 2% of the archaeological treasures in the East have been unearthed.

Fr. Casey spent eight months in 1962-63 at the Jerusalem school and participated as a field supervisor in an archaeological campaign in Jordan.

Fourth Century Manuscripts

During this time manuscripts dating back to the fourth century B.C. and dealing with Alexander the Great's conquest of Palestine were found in a cave at Wadi ed-Daliyeh, about ten miles north of Jericho.



Rev. W. Van Etten Casey, S.J.

Draft Revisions Seen, Johnson Still Puzzled

By Patrick O'N. Hayes

College students throughout the nation are waiting to find what their new draft status will be as Congress prepares to find a solution to the problem created by the impractical Selective Service Act which expires in June.

The National Advisory Commission's proposals call for a lottery among eligible 19-year-olds. This lottery would work impartially throughout the country.

It also plans to replace the nation's 4100 local draft boards with 500 area centers applying uniform policies of classification and appeal.

Abolish Student Deferments

A majority of the commission was in favor of abolishing student deferments.

President Johnson was expected to endorse the commission's proposals in a special message to Congress Tuesday.

After a seven-month study to solve the draft eligibility question, the select Commission concluded that the youngest of all qualified men should be drafted first, starting at age 19, and that they should be summoned in a random and impartial order.

However, fewer than half of these men would actually be needed in armed combat, even in a war like Viet Nam.

Virtually Exempt

The rest, having escaped call-up in their period of maximum vulnerability would become virtually exempt, and more so each passing year, as younger groups are put at the top of the list. This concept of drafting the youngest men first is favored also by the House Armed Services Committee, but they favor retaining college deferments except for non-critical graduate students.

A majority of the National Advisory Committee urged the abolition of almost all student deferments so as to subject nearly all physically and mentally fit 19-year-olds to one simultaneous risk of induction.

A substantial minority favored continued deferments for undergraduate study, provided that the beneficiaries upon graduation

were required to face random selection with the next group of 19-year-olds.

No Graduate Deferments

They also advised against deferments for most graduate students.

Some of the commissions' unanimous recommendations were:

●that men eligible for the draft should not gain immunity from direct enlistment in the reserves or national guard.

●that study begin at once on the feasibility of an "ideal" peacetime system that would let all drafted men decide when, between the ages of 19 and 23, they would serve.

See Draft, Page Six

"We Stay As We Are" - Dunn Views Parietals

The recommendation of the Student Personnel Board to the Trustees of the College on the question of parietal hours "is going to be... that we stay as we are," Rev. Charles J. Dunn, Vice-President in charge of student affairs and head of the Student Personnel Board, said Tuesday.

The recommendation means that each house will be required to submit a request for parietals

for every occasion it wishes, to the Dean of Men's Office. "We would hope to keep the mentality... that it is an open house for the house," he said, "rather than make it across the board for every Friday and Saturday night," he said.

A Good Reason

The house must have a good reason for the request, he said, and added that "it will have to be the whole house"—not just one part—which makes the request.

Other members of the administration have received the report of the Student Action Committee on parietal hours, and Fr. Dunn said that "maybe they would recommend differently."

"I would be surprised if they do," he added.

"I think that the Trustees will go more on what we (the Student Personnel Board) say than what they (the other administrators) will say," Fr. Dunn said.

He noted that while there were some variances of opinion on the Student Personnel Board on the subject of parietal hours, the opinion he expressed is the consensus view.

Rev. Charles J. Dunn, S.J.

Bailey Calls For Criminal Lawyers, Defends Their Role In Lecture Here

By Robert J. Cassidy

F. Lee Bailey, the celebrated criminal lawyer who recently defended the self-confessed Boston Strangler, made a call Sunday for more and better criminal lawyers, a change in the Massachusetts jury system, and a clean-up of mental health institutions for the dangerously insane.

He was speaking at a Cross and Scroll lecture in Kimball Hall Sunday, before a full house. Bailey complained about the modern view that criminal lawyers are as bad as the people they defend. He was told by a former professor, for example, that "he who defends an indigent becomes an indigent."

"That's why I'm flying around in my Lear jet now," he noted, in his humorous manner.

The result of this misconception is that many qualified men do not go into criminal law as defense attorneys. He said, "I've been having a wonderful time handling all the business."

Obligation To Defend

The barrister said that we have an obligation to defend all accused persons, and defend them well, as guaranteed by the Constitution and the amendments.

"The rights are fictional except as they are operative," he said, and that they are "meaningless unless there is someone to use them." He referred specifically to the rights guaranteed to a person accused of a crime.

When a naive person is accused, Bailey said, he usually tries to talk himself out of the situation, but often puts himself in more trouble with the police.

Then, when the accused is indicted by the grand jury—even

though he may not be present—90 per cent will plead guilty, Bailey said, even though the evidence given by the prosecutor may be somewhat speculative.

For instance, the prosecutor may receive perjured testimony, or may use a so-called "eye-witness—the existence of which Bailey doubts could ever be possible—for proof, or he may over-accuse the defendant in order to get him to confess to a lesser crime.

Problem of Guilt

Bailey raised the issue of the probability of guilt in a criminal case. In ordinary cases, the jury is instructed to find the defendant guilty if most of the evidence is against him.

In a criminal case, however, a defendant can be found "not guilty" if there is "reasonable doubt," Bailey said.

"Laymen think that there is such a thing as proof," the lawyer declared, but there is not. There is only evidence, both false and true.

The job of the defense lawyer is to find the facts, and present them logically. The best way to get facts is to learn the details of criminal investigation, which he did when he ran an investigation bureau while attending Boston University Law School.

Perry Mason Syndrome

A "Perry Mason Syndrome" exists in this country, he said, and people expect someone to be found guilty in every case, usually by a dramatic and emotional confession.

This never happens in a real court of law, he said, and the general feeling of the jury is that the accused must be guilty because no one else has confessed to the crime. Bailey said he often warns the jury in his summation to guard against such a premonition.

In such cases, Bailey foresees the use of the Scottish legal term "not proven," rather than "not guilty."

Many people ask Bailey the question, "How can you defend a guilty man?", i.e. one whose case is appealed from a lower court. He said that many of these so-called "guilty men" are often mistried or found guilty on insufficient evidence.

capable men to run for office. Also, committees of Senators should be organized according to the personal interests of the members.

Revise Drinking Laws

Timothy Grossnickle's platform includes the following points: The present drinking law on campus should be revised immediately.

A book exchange should be created to improve the acquisition of used books. Grossnickle said that the publishing firm of Barnes and Noble have agreed to set up the exchange.

The present time allowed for breakfast should be extended. Fr. Nolan has agreed that this project is feasible, Grossnickle stated.

Grossnickle also emphasized that student government should provide social activity for the student body.

Junior Year Abroad?

The main aspects of Timothy Porter's platform include the following: A program whereby juniors of any Jesuit college could spend a year at any other Jesuit college in the nation should be supported.

A student co-operative should be set up in the present recreation building. This concern would sell such items as used books and student art works.

In the area of Constitutional reform, the Student Senate should be limited to a total of two senators from each dorm, with three from Mullely.

This new system would combine the best features of the dorm council and student senate. A Critical Affairs Committee should be created to co-ordinate other cabinet offices and to investigate especially critical current issues on campus.

This would be, in effect, bringing the present Student Action Committee under the auspices of the Student Government.

Strengthen Committees

Porter also favors strengthening of present senate committees, including the Athletic Affairs Committee, to represent all minor sports, and the Public Relations Office, which would appoint a student press agent to co-operate with the college public relations office.

Michael Eagan.

states, students would be in closer contact with their government.

In the area of student life, Eagan advocates the establishment of an over-21 bar on campus, and intends to set up a committee to investigate possible improvements in the dining system.

In reference to the academic sphere, Eagan favors the availability of a sixth course for all students, and a pass-fail mark for the fifth course.

Eagan says two steps should be taken to improve Student Government. All students should be presented with a statement of the duties of a student senator, to encourage the most

capable men to run for office.

Also, committees of Senators should be organized according to the personal interests of the members.

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Student Gov't. Resets Holiday To Fri., May 5

By Thomas D. Davin

At a meeting Sunday the student government approved a change in the date of the Bishop's Holiday from Monday, May 1, the Monday after Easter, to Friday May 5.

The change came after the NROTC and AFROTC protested the Monday date, which had been submitted by the student congress to Fr. William Guindon, Dean of the College.

The ROTC units insisted that they needed that Monday, May 1, as a practice date in preparation for a presidential review to be held on the following Monday, May 8.

They said that the practices would have to be held in any case, on May 1.

New Date Suggested

Fr. Guindon then suggested to Gerald Mulligan, Student Government President that a date other than the original Monday date be chosen in order to accommodate the ROTC students.

A special vote of the Student Government was then taken, and the new date decided upon.

In an interview Tuesday, Mulligan hastened to point out that neither the first nor the second picked dates was the overwhelming choice of the student body.

The original date as well as the one finally decided upon were among the four most preferred in a student government poll taken earlier this semester.

He also noted that all four of these dates were acceptable to Fr. Guindon when first presented.



F. Lee Bailey. Photo by Gene Coskren.

Errors Possible

The convicted man will often appeal because of "an error that he knows is an error," or because he feels that "despite the total absence of error, he is still innocent," Bailey said.

Many cases are "sloppily handled" by defense lawyers who are not properly trained in investigation and defense tactics, or are not interested enough in a case to do a good job.

"We're not lawyers, we're fact-gatherers," he said. Defense attorneys must convince laymen of facts.

He gave an example of poor fact-finding in a Louisiana case, in which a young girl was accused and convicted of murdering two people. The basis of the conviction was the testimony of a man who was going to the gas chamber for murder himself.

As the case turned out, the girl was found not guilty and it was learned the convict accused her for his own gratification. The defense lawyer involved said he was not too energetic about the case because he was not getting paid to defend the girl.

Makes Proposals

Bailey proposed that Congress pass legislation to federally subsidize the creation of criminal lawyers, a bill which is already under consideration.

Educate Lawyers

He went on to outline his plan for training such lawyers, a plan which follows his biography rather remarkably. He said that he would pick men who are reasonably hard-core, but somewhat rebellious, men who may have been disobedient to their parents at one time or other.

After a streamlined legal education, designed to get at the basis of constitutional law and to learn how to develop a lawyer's instinct, Bailey would teach his prospective lawyers how to fly.

When you are in the controls of a single-seat plane, and your warning light goes on, then you have to make the decision to bail out and let the plane hit the "friendly" city, or to stick with it, he said. This experience makes men, he added.

After a solid course in investigation, the prospect would go on to work one year each with a Criminal trial judge, with a prosecutor, and with a defense lawyer.

Massachusetts Juries

On the problem of the jury system in Massachusetts, Bailey hit hard the fact that this is the only state which does not allow the defense to question the prospective juror as to any prejudices he may have about the case.

Because many times the "presumption of innocence" of the defendant is often overlooked, Massachusetts juries are filled with people who have the attitude of a presumption of guilt, he said, due to what they read and hear about the case.

In most states, he noted, "we wind up with a jury prepared to be impartial," and which will, in most cases, be impartial. The Massachusetts system prevents this impartiality.

In reference to a question asked by Philip J. Smith, former Crusader news editor, on the restriction of the press during the Richard Speck trial in Chicago, Bailey said he favored the temporary restriction, so that the jury could be picked.

Since the influence of the press would have been disseminated over the entire state, he said, no one would have been able to be unprejudiced before he entered the courtroom. Thus, the press was barred until the jury was picked.

For himself, he said he favored engineers on a jury, because they are able to examine technical information critically, and this is often very important in a case.

Coppolino Jury

In the Coppolino trial in New Jersey, Bailey ran into the problem of the jury knowing that the defendant is on trial in another case, which is not permitted in legal procedure. According to Bailey, they just did the best they could, in view of the sensational aspect of the case.

Most of the time, juries come up with the right decisions, he felt, and are not often "snowed" by a histrionic summation.

"The old courtroom buffaloes are a dead race," he said. He gave the example of the Bobby Baker case, in which Edward Bennett Williams, a Holy Cross grad, tried such tactics, but could not sway the jury.

De Salvo's Escape

In a question period following the lecture, Bailey scored the authorities at Bridgewater State Hospital, the institution which could not contain Albert De Salvo, the Strangler.

"I could open up every lock in this joint with this thing," De Salvo said of his toothbrush. Bailey said the lack of sufficient security measures was not the only insufficiency in the place.

He said that Albert, as Bailey called him, gave himself up in the first place because he wanted help. He wanted to know why he did the things he did.

After a guarantee of psychiatric help from the police, he was brought to trial. At the trial, the prosecution sent in five witnesses to prove De Salvo sane.

John J. Droney, the judge, "doublecrossed" De Salvo, Bailey said. The jury reversed the experts' findings and found De Salvo insane. He was then sent to Bridgewater.

At Bridgewater, the brilliant De Salvo became disgusted with

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The Crusader

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The Draft Proposals

The problem of military conscription has weighed heavily upon the American conscience ever since the passage of the first Selective Service Act in 1917. Try as we might, we have never been able to successfully integrate a system of the draft into the fabric of American life.

And is it any wonder? The draft, after all, is compulsory. Does this not by its very nature make it undemocratic? Besides that, the draft, at least until now, has been selective—selective in a way that has never succeeded in satisfying our traditional ideals of justice and equality under the law.

The ideal situation — at least for a democracy — would be voluntary military service. But such a program is obviously not suited for the realities of twentieth-century diplomacy, especially if we persist in our policy of acting as the self-proclaimed policeman of the "free world."

The only other alternative — other than a system of universal military service, which is not really a viable alternative — is to make the best of a poor situation: to reform the present system as much as possible, fully aware that such a reform will never be totally successful. No system of military conscription will ever be completely acceptable to a democratic people.

In light of all this, it is interesting to note the response — particularly among college students — to the various changes which have been proposed for our present draft law, major portions of which are due to expire June 30.

Most of these proposals, if put into effect, would constitute, in our opinion, a definite improvement over the present system. Unfortunately, some of these proposals would also involve a certain amount of sacrifice on the part of the hitherto untouched college community. This is where the problems begin.

Basically, the Johnson Plan calls for the drafting of younger men first — beginning with the 19-year-olds — through some form of lottery, while sharply curtailing deferments for graduate students and other categories. Meanwhile, the President has left undecided — and open to congressional and national debate — the controversial issue of undergraduate student deferments.

A third proposal, calling for the replacement of the nation's 4100 draft boards by no more than 500 regional agencies, seems to us such a sensible plan — and such an obvious improvement — as to require no further discussion at this time.

The lottery idea, which forms the basis of President Johnson's proposals, is the key to the entire reform. According to this plan, the present system of priorities under which 26-year-olds are the first to go — a system which has

spawned innumerable deferments and as many inequities — would be reversed; and every youth would be given an equal chance of being drafted.

In so doing, the lottery system would eradicate, to a large extent, the inequities that now throw so disproportionate a share of the obligation for fighting on youths from the least privileged of American homes. The underlying principle of the draft should be one of equal service, and the use of the lottery as a method of selection seems to come closest to this ideal.

Differences of opinion soon arise, however, concerning the advisability of curtailing student deferments — both graduate and undergraduate — within this proposed system. Many people have charged that such deferments, especially on the graduate level, have often been used merely to escape the draft and should thus be abolished. Others, arguing in favor of student deferments, stress the value of education itself, both for the individual involved and for the nation as a whole. They feel it is in the national interest to retain such deferments.

The problem, it seems, is basically whether or not student deferments are important enough to the national interest to warrant both the abuse involved in such a system and its many inequities, which fall mainly on the underprivileged of this nation. We think not.

Instead, and in light of the rigors of the President's advisory committee, we would suggest (as others before us have suggested) that a program be worked out under which selection would be made at age 19, but if a person was in college at the time, duty could be put off until a student had received his college degree. This arrangement would also help to meet the officer requirements of the armed services while enabling the student to finish his undergraduate education.

Such a system, of course, would force the drafted student to postpone any plans for graduate study until after military service. This, we grant, would be the necessary evil of the program. However, we feel it would be a lesser evil, particularly in view of the proportionately small number of college students who will actually be drafted, than those which already exist under the present system.

Once deprived of their privileged sanctuary from the draft, college students might conceivably assume a more active and vocal role in the formulation of American foreign policy — a policy whose success would now be a matter of personal concern to many of them. This, in turn, would lead to a general re-appraisal of the present American stance in world affairs in terms of whether or not the objectives we are seeking really warrant the price we are paying. This, in itself, could be one of the most far-reaching results of the proposed draft system.

-FORUM-

Dear Sir,
One student's reaction to last Saturday's public relations "flick" between the halves of the B.C. game:

The picture painted was not a valid one. The purple-family styled-happy community of the hill is not 1967's Holy Cross.

I understand that there are problems in presenting a picture of the school in such a small amount of time but with a little more effort a more favorable image could have been portrayed. The only aspects of our "institution of learning" that were presented were the traditional.

This I'm sure impressed the alumni, but I doubt if it moved anyone who is thinking about attending Holy Cross. And despite the fact that the alumni were once personally involved

in this situation (the process of learning) I see no reason why they should be catered to in place of the present and (especially) the future student body.

The overall concern of the presentation seemed to be the superficial. The overall taste of it unfortunately was bland. At best it was innocuous, at worst — "Purple."

In the future I hope that such opportunities will be used to depict a more dynamic picture of the college in a more artistic fashion.

Sincerely,
Thomas L. White '69

Dear Sir,
I have followed The Crusader's crusade for "girls"...and/or "girls in rooms" with typical parental amusement.

The "ban" was taken off at Northwestern.

Maybe, next you should really start the "Jebbies" and advocate a "Kiss-In" like Michigan State.

A word in passing...I kind of think that Northwestern's rules are pretty well thought out.

Some day you'll come to realize that the Jesuits are pretty smart...pretty realistic...fellows. They will give you more "rights" when they think the majority of students will handle them wisely...would that this were true at some other colleges and universities.

Sincerely,
Frank A. Kelley, '42

See Forum, Page Six

The HC Student Living Off-Campus: Facilities, Finances, Pros and Cons

By Larry Buchheit

College life brings the student a great deal more freedom, and responsibility, than he ever had while living at home. In many respects the college student is totally free to do as he chooses, and yet there are certain restrictions and inconveniences with which he must live.

The boarding student adjusts to the campus and orders his life according to its patterns. Certain things are forbidden and certain things are difficult to do while living in a community. Restriction by regulation is probably more pronounced at Holy Cross than at many colleges, and yet, there are those who are totally independent while attending it: the off campus students; those who, for various

reasons, have chosen to live apart from the Family on the Hill.

Off-campus living at Holy Cross originated as a necessity. Before the construction of Alumni and Carlin halls, students lived in the cells of Fenwick and O'Kane, and eventually it became necessary to annex portions of private residences adjacent to the campus. The late applicant was forced to board in one of these "approved residences" because of a lack of room in the school itself. This was the case with several members of the class of 1968, when they entered as Freshmen.

Greater Freedom of Choice
The College's present rules on off-campus living are now quite relaxed, however, and the Dean's certification of a resi-

dence is no longer necessary. Students may live where they wish, and only freshmen are required to board on-campus. There are now 84 off-campus students at Holy Cross: six sophomores, 24 juniors and 54 seniors.

For the most part, they share apartments with their classmates, although a few are married and live with their families, and a few others live with relatives other than their parents. The distinction should be drawn between O-C students and day students, who live at home. Off-campus residence is strictly voluntary, except in disciplinary cases.

The arrangements O-C students have vary slightly from case to case, but for the most part they rent furnished or unfurnished apartments, nothing else included. A few students, however, have agreements with their landlords which include even food and laundry.

No matter where they live, off-campus students prefer their life to that of the boarding student. Most of them interviewed had great difficulty expressing any serious disadvantages to the apartment life. There were certain obvious difficulties mentioned time after time; these

will be discussed shortly. None, however, hesitated at all when speaking of the advantages of off-campus life: economics, study environment, convenience of living, freedom and, of course, social life.

The Savings

Surprisingly enough, most students agreed that they saved \$400-\$500 a semester when living off-campus. This savings was counted after the rent, food, utilities, heat, etc., had been considered. A quick comparison of expenses reveals the advantage of apartment dwelling, as opposed to campus life. The room and board at Holy Cross is \$565 a semester; of this, \$265 is for room and \$300 for food.

When broken down on a monthly basis (figuring 4 1/2 months this semester), the student pays a room rent of roughly \$58 a month; thus the total rent on a single room is \$116 monthly. Allowing for Easter vacation and reading week, there are about 110 eating days this semester, which is presupposing the student remains on campus during weekends. The cost of food then is \$27 a week, \$9 each for breakfasts, lunches and dinners.

If a student doesn't eat breakfast, the cost per meal grows even higher. The extra expense

of Notis and the Caf should also be included when calculating the total amount a boarding student spends on food. The rents of off-campus apartments, varied between \$57 and \$120 a month, and for this money the renter gets much more than he would at Holy Cross. For \$90 monthly two students are renting two bedrooms, a kitchen, pantry, living room and a bathroom. Each student has his own room, and when the rent is divided between them they are still paying less than they would on-campus. Three other O-C residents share three bedrooms, a living room, bathroom, pantry and "a very large kitchen," furnished and including utilities for \$120 a month. Thus, for six rooms and a bath they are paying \$40 each per month. (Not all O-C students have their own rooms — many double up.)

Most students interviewed said that food costs \$10-15 a week per man off-campus, with an occasional night out at Kimball. (Five students live off-campus and eat at Kimball; they pay the same \$300 a month as boarders do.) The inconvenience of having to prepare their own food, they said, is offset by the ability to eat what they want to, when they want to.

See Housing, Page Six

Gallagher Film Fellini's Cabiria

by Thomas Hernacki

The time to be happy will always follow the times of misery. There are days of deception, fear, sorrow, suffering. But for the people of Federico Fellini, these will come to happiness. Not Paradise. But an individual peace, a personal affirmation of life as it is in truth, not as it appears in illusions.

Cabiria does not attempt the psychoanalytic technique that would later appear in *Giulietta of the Spirits*, but in both these films, the women bring about their times of happiness in the same way. No matter how different their private definitions of happiness, each includes truth, resignation, and affirmation.

The Remains Play At HC

by B. J. G.

Last Saturday night, Barry and the Remains appeared at the Holy Cross fieldhouse and virtually knocked the walls out from under the roof. The air was charged with electricity every moment these hard rockers punched out their songs. It was exhausting just to watch them.

The lead guitarist, Barry Tashian, is reputedly the best rock 'n' roll guitar player in the business, and, while playing rhythm and singing lead, he lived up to his reputation. The bass player, Vernon Miller Jr., should not stand in Tashian's shadow, as he is formerly the "high school all-state tuba champion" from New Jersey. His speed and creativity on bass are incredible and essential to the force of the group sound.

An invidious rumor had it that the Remains were going to break up after this performance, but this is not exactly true. The band intends to continue, but only contracting limited engagements while each member pursues his own particular interests. The drummer, N.D. Smart, opens at The Loft in Boston, April 1, playing rag-time and country in a new outfit called the "Two Guys from Boston." Tashian and pianist Briggs are going to start a recording studio. Miller's plans are unknown.

A Better Record Coming
The Remains have appeared on television innumerable times, and last summer toured the country with the Beatles. Although unsatisfied with their first album, Tashian says that their next LP will be a "master" record in which their precise definition of rock will be available.

The only criticism is that this group is merciless with their up-tempo hard rock. They should temper their music by occasionally interjecting a change of pace so that the big beat retains impact. The audio engineering on their initial album is good so that the pounding does not become too unbearable. It does in person. The group vocals are occasionally disregarded by whim also.

Hard-driving rock 'n' roll originated with Little Richard and Jerry Lee Lewis when we were in junior high school, then it seemed to die out. Recently, new groups like Mitch Ryder and the Detroit Wheels have stepped forward to "sock" out that nitty, gritty truth. This campus always welcomes such power, excitement, and showmanship.

Looking

Cabiria is a streetwalker. Her heart may not be golden, but it is sensitive, and very insistent. Pushed into her profession by poverty, having been beaten, robbed, deceived, abandoned time after time, she refuses to stop looking for a more-than-temporary love. Cabiria believes in miracles; she is surprised when she is told that the movies "about martyrs and gladiators" aren't really true; she is the kind of woman who looks perfectly natural with a crown of flowers in her hair.

The man we first see is probably one of many for Cabiria; it doesn't matter that we don't see his face. He pushes her into the lake and runs off with her purse. Later, near the end of an unsuccessful night out, she is picked up by the famous actor, Lazzari. "The girls will never believe me." But in the midst of feeling quite proud of herself, she is locked in the bathroom while Lazzari spends the night making up with a beautiful actress. Cabiria is hushed out, money stuffed into her hand. Just another night.

"Maria"

A few days later, the girls are going to the Shrine to ask for favors. Cabiria goes along, but she is ironically out of place in the mob around the Shrine. Hawkers, wailing women, "Maria" in neon lights. Yet there are people here who believe, people with intense faith and even more intense desires. They ask for gifts; Cabiria asks for help. "Help me change my life." People wait in line to kiss the picture of the Madonna, one by one, as the priest wipes off the picture; Cabiria kisses the floor.

He settled into the uncomfortable wooden chair only to discover that one leg was shorter than the others. It teetered unsettlingly.

This again was an outstanding psychological test. If he managed to balance himself, he obviously was putting up a front, trying to make the inter-

See Movies, Page Six

Kimball Movie Previews: The Brave, Italian Style, A Little Lady



Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni as they appear in the Levine production of *MARRIAGE — ITALIAN STYLE*, a recent film by Italy's great director, Vittorio De Sica.

In an effort to bring the Resident Assistant program out of the mystery and intrigue that surround it, the Crusader was given a transcript of one of last year's interviews. Through careful analysis and observation one can see that this intricately-constructed interview is a masterpiece of psychological testing. It is hoped that this presentation will bring the RA program, with all its facets, out of the dark and into the light of student understanding it richly deserves.

By Peter L. Pfister

Thomas More was conducted into the brightly lit room, filled with plush chairs, and directed to the one wooden seat in the entire cubicle.

This followed a thirty minute wait in the hall. It was to test his patience. If he became testy at the delay, he was too impatient. If he took the delay in stride, he was too much of a sop.

He settled into the uncomfortable wooden chair only to discover that one leg was shorter than the others. It teetered unsettlingly.

This again was an outstanding psychological test. If he managed to balance himself, he obviously was putting up a front, trying to make the inter-

viewers think that the chair was stable. If he rocked back and forth, he was the type who took things passively, who could not be relied upon to correct bad situations.

"Charles, for our first question..." began the head interviewer, Mr. Woe.

"That's 'Thomas,' sir," interrupted More.

A Bad Trait
The battery of interviewers scribbled furiously. He had corrected the error on the first shot. He obviously would correct his superiors whenever he felt like it. A bad trait.

If he had corrected it later, it would mean that he was the sort who would put up with injustices for a while. Things might get out of hand before he acted. A bad trait.

If he had not corrected it, it would mean he would be too lenient, letting anything pass without asserting himself. Pandemonium could reign on his corridor. A bad trait.

"Thomas, suppose someone set off a firecracker right outside your door everyday at 9 o'clock and you couldn't catch them. What would you do?" asked a second interlocutor.

Another Clever Question
Now, this question was really

clever, because if he attempted to explain how he would lay some sort of trap, or what Sherlock Holmesian steps he would take, it would betray the fact that he doesn't listen closely since the question specified, "...and you couldn't catch them."

If he said that he wouldn't do anything except plug his ears at 9 o'clock, it would show him to be apathetic and manifestly inappropriate for the position.

If, on the third hand, he was clever enough, since it says, "...you couldn't catch them..." to say that his room-mate would catch them, he would betray himself as being a wise guy with no respect for his elders and, again, unfit for the job.

"Thomas, suppose you caught your room-mate drinking. What would you do?" grumbled a voice from behind an exceptionally bright floodlight.

"I'd turn him in to the Faculty Board, denounce him as an unfit RA, a corrupt Christian and an unassailable alcoholic. And I'd never speak to him again!" Tom retorted.

High Praise
Someone chuckled darkly and the assemblage scrawled out high praises on their clipboards.

"Suppose he offered you a bottle of scotch if you let him off the hook, Tom. What would you do then?" queried another interviewer.

"I'd still turn him in," said Tom More in his best Boy Scout voice.

The group scratched out the recommendations. Obviously Thomas More, if he was human, was a liar.

"Tom, how do you feel about enforcing laws that you might not agree with?" asked Mr. Woe. "I'd do my best to get them changed, sir, but as long as they were on the books, I'd enforce them."

Ill Effects
The second part of the answer failed to nullify the ill effects of the first part. Anyone who tried to get things changed was obviously a type who thought for himself. A very bad trait. He was an unstable sort who could not act in a detached manner.

"Well, Tom," said Mr. Woe, standing. "How do you think you did on the interview?"

More was catching on. He answered vaguely, "I'm not sure." Either a positive or negative answer would have pegged him as cock-sure or pessimistic, respectively. (Or conversely, since he might be putting up a front.)

Unfortunately, the non-committal answer exposed him as either secretive or stupid, but both were unquestionably bad traits.

Mr. Woe chuckled. "Don't worry, there are no wrong answers in an interview of this sort."

"No right ones, either," someone muttered.

C&S Pick Co-Chairmen, New Members For 67-68

By Daniel C. Shaughnessy
The general membership of the Cross and Scroll Society voted Tuesday to elect Patrick E. Clancy and Edwin V. Woodsome co-chairmen of next year's Society, and 16 new members were added to the group.
On the basis of their platforms and proposals for next year's activities, Woodsome and Clancy were chosen over Robert J. Cassidy and Stephen P. Harbeck.
The changes outlined by Clancy and Woodsome were concerned with the organization itself and the programming for the upcoming year.

Publicity Changes
The organizational changes were chiefly in the area of publicity.
Clancy feels that there should be more advertisement of Cross and Scroll events at other colleges in Worcester.
This program might be set up on a cooperative basis so that the events at other campuses in the area would be publicized here.
The emphasis of Woodsome and Clancy's platform was put on more efficient programing.
The platform suggests coordination with other speaker groups on campus, such as the political and academic clubs.
This cooperation, as well as the use of faculty contacts to line up prominent speakers, would allow a more effective and



Patrick Clancy and Edwin Woodsome, the new Cross and Scroll Society Co-Chairmen. Photo by Gene Coskren.

more varied program for the upcoming year.
Cooperation with Groups
Clancy also cited the need for cooperation with student groups which foster activities taken from this campus including student lectures, student-faculty forums, and the efforts of Holy Cross students in the performing arts.
The specific plans of the new co-chairmen include a "super-lecture," and possibly three or more big-name lecturers for next year.
Also proposed are series of three or four lectures by noted authorities in the same field.
Clancy feels that a "thematic lecture series" of this type would "give a broader and more complete outlook on a given issue."
Clancy and Woodsome

through these and other plans, intend to improve the Cross and Scroll Society so that it can "more efficiently, inexpensively and representatively cover the broad spectrum of activities for which it is mainly responsible."
The new members are: Frederick E. Bacon, Jr., Philip S. Guistolise, Richard P. LeBlanc, Daniel Monagle, Timothy Porter, Michael E. Reichel and Robert F. Shandorf of the Class of 1968.
John Loughlin Callahan, John T. De Palma, David Ludt, Peter L. Pfister, Dennis J. White, and Gregory D. Woods from the Class of 1969.
John T. Day, Jr., Shawn M. Donovan, and John De Cicco of the Class of 1970.

Paks Sing At Bushnell

The Holy Cross Glee Club will participate in fifteen concerts during this semester, including a performance by The Paks, a fifteen-man section of the club, in the "Collegiate Sound" at the Bushnell Memorial Auditorium, on March 11.
Others appearing with the Paks at Hartford include the Yale Whiffenpoofs, the Cornell Cayuga's Waiters, the Vassar G-Stringers, and six other jazz, folk music, satire, and rock'n roll groups.

The fifty-five-member Glee Club's next concert will be at the Westfield Congregational in Connecticut on March 19.

Taft, Brown Economist, Speaks On Landrum-Griffin Labor Act



Lecturer Taft. Photo by Gene Coskren.

By Richard Rappoli
Philip Taft spoke Monday night in Healy Lounge on "The Effect of the Landrum-Griffin Act on Union Organization and Collective Bargaining."
Taft, a Professor of Economics at Brown University, is the president of the Industrial Relations Research Association.
Taft is the author of The A.F.L. in the Time of Compers and Organized Labor in American History.
The Landrum-Griffin Act (The Labor Management Reporting and Disclosure Act of 1959) is an attempt to make labor unions more democratic.

Professor Taft said that the law is a result of a sensational expose of two West Coast teamsters by two Portland, Oregon journalists.

The joint MacClellan Committee investigated the two teamsters and the Landrum-Griffin Act resulted from its findings.

Bill of Rights
Part I of the law, called the Bill of Rights for Union Members, affords members free speech and free expression; equal rights; fair dues, initiation fees, and assessments; and freedom from union reprisal for suing an officer.
Under this provision, a union member may sue an officer for mishandling funds.
Part II requires unions to submit a report of their finances to the Secretary of Labor annually. Each labor official must also re-

port his holdings, as must his wife and children under 18 if they have holdings.
Under this provision 66,000 unions are reporting annually, Professor Taft said.

Part III allows trusteeships for 18 months which may be extended upon approval of the Secretary of Labor.

Part IV provides for fair and consistent elections in unions, and allows each member a right to nomination.

Expensive Law
Professor Taft feels that the law will be expensive for local unions and that it will be resisted because it will force local unions to merge for administrative reasons.

He feels that the 18-month length for trusteeships and the annual financial report are highly desirable, but that the law has had "no effect on racketeering."
He cited a case in New York-New Jersey in which an employer and an organizer worked in collusion by employing a check-off system to withhold coverage under the law from 60,000 to 85,000 workers.

Regarding the law's effect on collective bargaining, Professor Taft felt that it would insulate local leaders from reprisals and that it would give more power to the internationals, but he said that its effects could not be seen or proven.

Jesuit Folk Concert Features Quinlan Trio And Mad Hatters



The Paul Quinlan Trio, with Paul Quinlan, Steve Seery, and Rich Regan, were the featured artists in a Jesuit hootenanny. The Good News Singers and The Mad Hatters appeared with them. Photo by Gene Coskren.

Kevin Kelly To Chair 1843 Club Next Year

Kevin G. Kelly, of Santa Clara, California, was elected president of the 1967-68 1843 Club, Monday night.

In commenting on changes he expects to make in the club, Kelly said, "The whole structure of the club will be strengthened, united, and better organized next year in order to function more effectively and efficiently."

Kelly stated that neither the new Student Union nor Mr. John Duffek, the student activities director, will interfere with any of the 1843 Club activities.

Club plans for next year include dances for upperclassmen in the Student Union ballroom and more big-name entertainment on campus.

Closer Contact
Kelly also intends to initiate

closer contact with Wellesley, Smith, Mount Ida, and other area colleges.

Kelly plans to work in conjunction with the dorm council in order to promote a "weekend atmosphere" for every home football game.

As to the social potential for Holy Cross, Kelly stated, "Holy Cross has the ability to be, socially, a top campus." The 1843 Club, by a policy of "extensive and expansive" publicity, will try to develop Holy Cross' potential in this area.

Applications will be accepted next week from prospective 1843 Club trustees. Any member of the present freshman, sophomore, and junior classes is eligible.

"China & U. N." -- Lenefsky

By Thomas S. Viggiano
In a March 2 lecture sponsored by the International Relations Club, Mr. David Lenefsky, a member of the government committee which co-ordinates United States policy in regard to the United Nations, spoke on "China and the U.N."

Lenefsky, addressing the Healy lounge audience, said that China should be admitted to the international organization. United States' policy has shifted in this direction since the appointment of Arthur Goldberg as the American Ambassador to the U.N.

Reinvolvement For China
China has been isolated from international life since the Korean war, but she is too powerful to be ignored, and must be included in international agreements if they are to be effective, said Lenefsky.

He noted that the lack of communication with the rest of the world causes China to be more belligerent, and he reasoned that diplomatic activity would tend to moderate Peking's aggressiveness by exposing it to the process of international negotiation.

United States policy has changed from one of complete isolation of China to one of "containment without isolation," said Lenefsky.

He said that this shift in policy was favored by Ambassador Goldberg, who supported an Italian proposal last year which would have formed a committee to study the situation for one year and propose a solution.

This would have set the stage for Chinese admission this year, but Peking's "horrendous" foreign policy had alienated too many states and the resolution was defeated, said Lenefsky.

The government official said that Chiang Kai-shek's Republic of China does not warrant a permanent security council seat, since it no longer controls the mainland, and the seat therefore should be given to Peking with Taiwan remaining in the U.N. as an ordinary member.

Activity of Red Guard
The biggest stumbling block to Red China's present admission is the activity of the Red Guard, since nothing can be attempted until the Chinese government becomes effective and gains control of the country, said the speaker.

Mr. Lenefsky emphasized that all the ideas he expressed for China's reinvolvement in world affairs were "long range," and that many problems must be worked out before China can enter the U.N.



Last year, thousands of lawyers, bankers, accountants, engineers, doctors and businessmen went back to college.

And not just for the football games.

We'd like to clear up what appears to be a misunderstanding. It is somewhat popular on campus to decry a business career on the grounds that you stop learning once you start working for Cliché Nuts & Bolts. That idea is groundless.

We can't speak for Cliché, but we can for ourselves—Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System. 6 out of 10 college graduates who have joined us over the past 10 years, for example, have continued their higher education. How're these for openers:

W.E.'s Tuition Refund Plan lets employees pursue degrees while working for us. Over 6 thousand have attended schools in 41 states under this plan. We refund more than \$1 million in tuition costs to employees a year.

To name another program: advanced engineering study, under the direction of Lehigh University, is conducted at our Engineering Research

Center in Princeton, N. J. Selected employees are sent there from all over the country for a year's concentrated study leading to a master's degree.

You get the idea. We're for more learning in our business. After all, Western Electric doesn't make buggy whips. We make advanced communications equipment. And the Bell telephone network will need even more sophisticated devices by the time your fifth reunion rolls around. The state of the art, never static, is where the action is.

At Western Electric, what's happening is the excitement and satisfaction of continued doing and learning. If this happens to appeal to you, no matter what degree you're aiming for, check us out. And grab a piece of the action.

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He: Hortense... they're playing our song!

She: Yes, Edgar, it brings back those wonderful days when we first met in the lobby of the Sheraton-Atlantic Hotel... seven years ago.

He: Seven wonderful years... and every college vacation since then we've been coming back to New York and the Sheraton-Atlantic. For Thanksgiving, Christmas, Mid-years, Spring vacations...

She: And the Sheraton-Atlantic has such convenience to theatres, museums, libraries, Lincoln Center, Fifth Avenue shops, and with such swinging restaurants right in the Hotel and dancing nightly and such low prices... no wonder we students always make out best at the Sheraton-Atlantic.

He: You were always such a romantic, darling.

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The Man Behind Parietals BRUCE TEAGUE

For Vice President

Guys & Dolls Opens In Fenwick Theatre



In this scene from Fenwick Theatre's production of GUYS AND DOLLS, Sky Masterson, played by Marty Hogan, tries hard to convince a Salvation Army worker, Jean Herson, to go with him to Havana. (Staff photo by Gene Coskren)



Big Julie, played well by Hugo D'Ambrosio, has a hard time getting his point across to Nathan Detroit, played by Richard DiLallo. The Big Guy "wants some action," and he wants it now. (Staff photo by Gene Coskren)

Kimener Named Crusader of '67

By Mike Canning

Loyalty, dedication, and co-operation could be used appropriately to describe Robert P. (Pete) Kimener, as was evidenced by his recent selection as Crusader of the Year by the Holy Cross College Varsity Club.

The award is presented annually to the individual who has shown excellence in athletics, academics, and campus activities. Pete has more than fulfilled these qualifications.

He was captain of this year's football squad, making the winning grab against Boston College, and also is a hurdler for the track team.

Pete is presently the treasurer of the Purple Key Society and is a Resident Assistant. He recently was chairman of the Minor Sports Drive which was held on campus and participates in numerous other activities.

"Most Representative Student"

Vincent G. Dougherty, the Director of Athletics, said of Pete, "I have found Pete a most representative student of Holy Cross College. His athletic accomplishments have been well

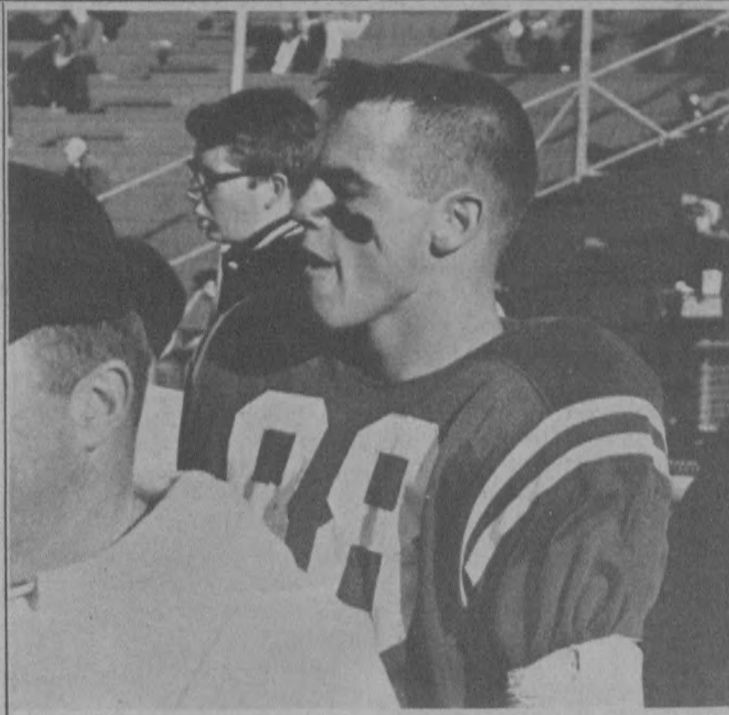
recorded and I would add that as a result of several personal observations of Pete in the capacity of a Holy Cross representative, he has fulfilled all expectations." He added, "I'm very happy for him."

Presently, Pete is residing in Arlington, Virginia, and is the oldest member of a family of twelve children. His father is a captain in the United States Navy. An economics major, Pete came to Holy Cross after attending Cheverus High School in Maine where he was a two-time All-State selection in football.

"Tremendous Honor"

When asked his reaction to receiving this coveted award, which has been most recently won by Tom Foley and John Wendelken, Pete said, "There are many fine athletes and worthy individuals at Holy Cross in this year's senior class and I'm sure the final decision was not an easy one. Needless to say it's a tremendous honor and I'm quite proud to be receiving it."

Pete will receive his award from the Varsity Club at a banquet to be given in his honor April 22.



The Crusader of the Year — Pete Kimener

Frosh Win IC4A In Record Time; Dulong Selected For National Meet

By Dan Reid

The Madison Square Garden crowd settled back in their seats last Saturday afternoon to await the completion of the Frosh Medley Relay. The Holy Cross anchor miler, Art Dulong impatiently took the baton, but the Harvard man was already some 100 yards ahead. Dulong quickly caught the St. John's man, and then, he took dead aim at the distant Harvard runner.

Pressed by the St. John's and Villanova anchor men, Art began chipping away at the Harvard lead. The crowd began to buzz louder with each succeeding lap, then it rose to its feet to exhort its new hero, Art Dulong.

Sprinted Away

Dulong not only caught the Harvard man, but he literally sprinted away from the pack to win by some 30-odd yards. As if the win wasn't joy enough for the H.C. frosh, the final times were then announced. The capacity crowd greeted Dulong's time of 4:05.8 for the mile anchor with a tremendous ovation.

This fantastic mile anchor enabled the Holy Cross medley relay team to set a new Frosh IC4A Indoor Track and Field Meet record at 7:18.3 (previous record—7:18.4). More significant than that, this time was also a newly-established national indoor record in the medley relay event.

The Victors

The victorious H.C. medley relay team consisted of Art Martin, Forest Baker, Nick Ryan, and Dulong. Martin led off in the 880, placing 3rd with a time of 1:57.5. Forest Baker and Nick Ryan held 3rd for Dulong, posting times of 51.6 and 23.3 in the 440 and 220 respectively.

The only other Holy Cross team to win previously in this meet was the 1938 relay team. Dulong and Martin incidentally, were also members of the frosh cross-country team that won the IC4A meet last fall.

Fought Hard Luck

In case you're wondering about all the excitement over Dulong's 4:05.8 mile, it is not the time itself, but the incidents that preceded the run. Misfortune has continually struck Art since the cross-season in the forms of pneumonia, viruses, and a bruised tendon in the heel.

As a result, Dulong has run approximately 12-15 times since the fall. The insignificant number came mostly during meets, as Coach Dick Donohue didn't want to chance Dulong being hurt in practice.

The opposing coaches realized Dulong's handicap, but they still provided some strong competition for the Purple strider. This strategy backfired, as Art more than rose to the occasion, by not only repulsing their pressing attempts, but also by sprinting to a wide margin of victory.

The Assistant Villanova coach added that Dulong could perhaps push Dave Patrick of Villanova to do a 3:56 mile.

Chosen for Invitational

Art Dulong not only impressed the coaches and crowd, but he also left his mark on national track officials. Immediately following the IC4A meet, Dulong received an invitation to run in a Special Mile Invitational Run for the top 10 frosh milers in the country.

Included among this elite group is BYU's Tim Danielson who set the pace this year for Patrick's 3:59.3 mile by running a 4:02.5. Danielson himself has run a 3:59.3 mile during his high school days. Dulong's time was his second fastest mile, exceeded only by a 4:04.5 outdoors last year.

Collins Just Misses

The frosh relay team carried the day for Holy Cross as the varsity entrants failed to register any points. The mile and two-mile relays were defeated in qualifying time heats, but the mile relay missed by one-tenth seconds to qualify for the finals.

John Collins was "photoed" in a semi-final 60-yard dash heat. The winner of John's

It's Official - Massucco Gone; Successor Still To Be Picked

By Walt Guertin

What was rumored for the past week was finally made a fact yesterday when Worcester Tech named Mel Massucco its new football coach.

The speculation started about a month ago when there was apparently some controversy over the extension of Massucco's three-year contract. The contract still had another year to run.

Worcester Tech, meanwhile, had a head coaching job to fill and it was immediately rumored that Massucco would take the job. He did.

Faculty Status

At the Tech press conference, Massucco expressed his delight to take over the job at the engineer school and was especially pleased that he would have faculty status, a privilege which he was never extended at Holy Cross.

He added that he had no misgivings about the switch and that he really didn't feel that there would be much of a difference between coaching at the two schools. "Coaching is coaching," the new Tech mentor explained.

He had no comments on the identity of a new head coach

for Holy Cross and said that the announcement would be made by the H.C. athletic director.

No Truth

In answer to a question of whether he thought Holy Cross was going to drop football he said that to his knowledge there was no truth to such a rumor. "Football is an integral part of Holy Cross college life," he added in expressing his opinion of whether he thought the sport might be dropped.

Won't Affect Team

An hour later a Holy Cross football meeting was held. All that could be said according to Captain Glenn Cricco was that "we will have a football team next year and this won't affect the team at all."

No successor to Massucco has been picked although there have been several names floating



Former Head Football Coach Mel Massucco

around. Included among the "prospects" are former Maryland head coach Tom Nugent, and H.C.'s own Milt Piepul and Tom Boisture.

Worc. Frosh Thump Unbeaten Beaven III

By John Weber

Excited fans! Ardent followers of campus basketball! Read on and shortly you will find the stimulating report that you picked up this article to read.

"The last shall be first," we're told. So, in the spirit of Lent we'll start with the two Freshman leagues.

In "A" competition, the Worcester Frosh rolled along to a 64-43 victory over Beaven II. Jerry Falvey paced them with 21 points. Bill Helm had 15 and Don Dubugue added 9 to

round out the scoring. For the losers, Bob Podolak threw in 13 and Ed Litwin chipped in 12.

Overcomes Deficit

In another "A" game, Beaven III came back from a 23-21 halftime deficit to edge Wheeler III 47-44.

Jim Burke and Dennis Mahoney led a second-half surge with 10 points apiece and finished up with 20 and 12 points respectively. For Wheeler III, Terry McCarthy bucketed 17 and Jeff Dowd and Richard McCabe each netted 12.

In "B" action, only one game was played. The Worcester Frosh sprinted out to a 22-6 halftime lead and hung on to beat Alumni II 36-30. John O'Day led the way with 11 and Mike Diverdi added ten.

O'Brien Leads Carlin III

In the upper class action, two teams remained undefeated in preparation for their battle this week. Jimmy O'Brien started Carlin III off with 16 points in the first half and his teammates followed his lead to run over the Worcester Sophs 61-38.

Ed Cooney added 13 points and O'Brien finished with 17 for Carlin. The Sophs from the "All-American City" were paced by Paul Scopetski and Jerry Donnelly with 15 and 11 respectively.

Healy III, the "machine killers," breezed by Mulledy IV by a 48-27 score. All eleven men played and scored for Healy III. Roger Pelletier led with 11 and George Kelly had seven. Ralph Martins was the bright spot in the Mulledy attack with 14 points.

Frankel Scores 21

There was only one game in the Southern league competition. The Worcester Seniors put it to Clark I-IV by a score of 59-43. Former MVP Dick Frankel led the winners with 21 points. He was helped by Jack Avis who pumped in 17. Tom Akstens was the big man for Clark with 20. Flashy back-court performer, Don Walsh, hooped 10 for the losers.

In a rough and tumble exhibition of the non-contact sport, Mulledy III East (B) edged Carlin III (B) in the East League, 49-48. Duff McDonald had 20 and Billy Earls 13 for the victors.

Healy III (B) Undefeated

Western action saw undefeated Mulledy East. Mulledy succumbed shortly after the opening tap and, when the smoke had cleared, Healy had singed the nets for a 77-35 victory. Dick Kryzek led Healy with 20 points and a strong performance off the boards.

Tom Tyler had 13 and Mark La Fountain and Mike Canning added 12. John Weber had 13 points for Mulledy.

The undefeated R.A.'s (B) team, down by two at the half, charged in the second half to defeat Mulledy II 41-30. Ray Sherman got all his 14 points in the second half. Commissioner Bob Massey added ten.

In other action, Lehy IV, led by Pete Duffy's 12 points, squeaked past Lehy III 31-29 in a defensive battle. Bill Friesse's 10 points and Fred Lewis' 6 in the first half pushed Mulledy I (B) past Clark I-IV (B) 33-13. Stan Nokumas' six points led the losers.

Pucksters Win Two; Trounced By Salem

† The Holy Cross Hockey Team burst out to a 4-0 first-period lead and then hung on to defeat UMass 6-4 at Worcester Arena last Friday night.

H.C. could do no wrong in the opening stanza as its smooth-skating, slick-passing first line accounted for 3 of the 4 Crusader markers. Gerry Riley netted two goals for H.C., Bill Butler one, and Capt. Paul Doyle added the fourth tally on a solo dash.

Another Hat Trick

The teams traded goals in the second period as Jim O'Brien scored for the Redmen at 8:28 and Gerry Riley potted his third goal of the night at 12:03 with an assist to Jim Farley. It was Riley's third hat trick of the season.

UMass made a gallant comeback effort in the third period as it closed the gap to one goal, Quinby, and Mike Robinson. But H.C.'s Frank Hartig fired a low shot into the far corner of the net at 17:05 of the period to clinch the victory.

Win Fourteenth

On Wednesday afternoon, the

Crusaders picked up their fourteenth win of the year by defeating Babson 4-1 at Ridge Arena in Braintree.

Once again, the Purple struck early and often as they netted three first period goals. Bill Butler opened up the scoring for H.C. with Rich Ring and Jim Farley following in close order.

After a scoreless second period, Farley boosted the Crusader lead early in the last frame with his second goal of the game.

Shutout Spoiled

Steve Knoll spoiled Bob Johnson's bid for a shutout at the 14-minute mark of the period. Johnson kicked aside 35 Babson shots in the game.

The victory was a costly one for H.C. as it lost the services of high scorer, Bill Butler and Capt. Paul Doyle for Friday's game against Salem State.

As a result Salem completely overpowered the undermanned Crusaders and skated away to an easy 12-3 victory. Frank Hartig, Rich Ring, and Frank Callahan netted the Holy Cross goals.

RAMBLINGS

Holy Cross fans, for all the charges of apathy at the Providence game, are still causing quite a stir in other contexts. The Fordham school newspaper stated that Holy Cross rooters seated near the scorer's table, hurled insults at (among other things) the parentage of referee Lou Eisenstein. And in last Sunday's Worcester Telegram, Paul Johnson, a staunch Crusader fan, criticized the loud boos thrown at BC coach Bob Cousy before the ECAC television audience. . . The latest controversy in the world of professional sports stems from the plausibility of using the same field (in the same summer season) for both baseball and soccer. The arguments against such an arrangement are twofold: First, baseball publicity will suffer in head-to-head confrontation with the fast-moving game of soccer. Second, soccer playing will tear to bits the baseball diamond, causing a general downgrading in the ability to field the ball without every sort of "bad hop" occurring, especially on grounders in the infield. . . Commentary on the times: UCLA coach John Wooden's selection as Coach of the Year proves once again the old adage that it is the winner who gets the spoils. Anyone with Wooden's personnel and schedule who won any fewer than twenty-four of his twenty-six games would be rather inadequate for the job. . . More pessimistically for the Bruins: Last year the nation's two remaining undefeated teams, Kentucky and Texas Western, were beaten on the last day of their respective seasons by teams they had previously conquered. This Saturday UCLA faces Southern California, a team it has beaten three times already this season, but the only team to have a good shot at the Uclans all year. An upset is unlikely - but then again, stranger things have happened! Incidentally, this marks the second time this year that Southern Cal has closed its regular season with a national championship. Its last football game was a humiliating loss to Number 1-ranked Notre Dame. . . Never before has the comparative strength of the Eastern Division over the West in the NBA been so apparent as in the current season. The San Francisco Warriors, virtually running away from the pack in the West, are considerably better than ten games behind the Boston Celtics, who are in turn trailing the power-packed Philadelphia 76ers by a fairly substantial margin. When you consider that the schedules of all the teams are virtually the same, the charge that the NBA playoffs should be between the winner of the East and the winner in the West becomes preposterous. The playoffs should definitely include the league's two best teams, if not more. . . One final note: There have been rumors that just about every team in the country will appear on next year's basketball schedule, but the only confirmable reports are that Syracuse will visit in Worcester after a long hiatus, that Dartmouth will appear on the schedule only once, and that the Crusaders will participate in the Kodak Christmas Tournament in Rochester, New York.

Junior Keith Hochstein Named Basketball M.V.P.

By Robert C. English

Despite the fact that he missed ten games because of a broken bone in his right foot, Keith Hochstein, an inimitable 6'4" center, has been named Holy Cross' most valuable basketball player.

Keith was selected last Wednesday by a special panel of coaches in the Worcester College Coaches, Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association and was presented with the award last Sunday night at the annual Awards Dinner at the Pleasant Valley Country Club.

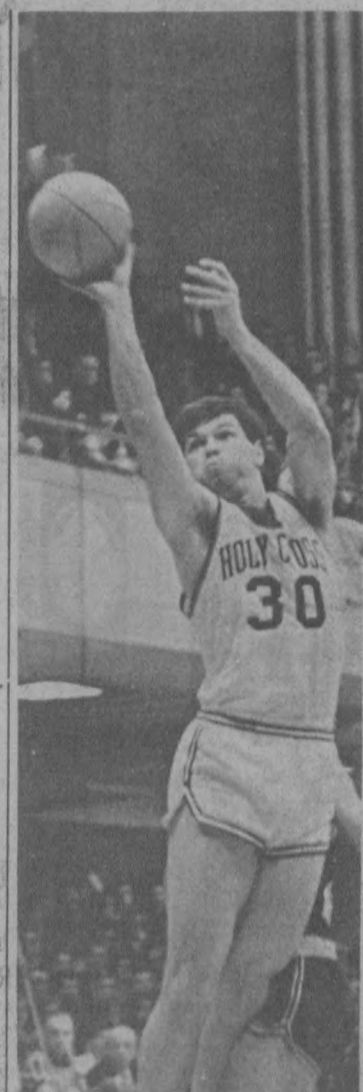
Kept a Date

Hochstein sustained his injury last December 17, during

the Army game and it was felt at the time that he might possibly be lost for the season.

Keith, being the competitor that he is, promised he would return to the lineup by February 1. He not only kept the date but also scored 18 pts. in the process of the 115-60 victory over Boston University.

Though his foot is still not fully healed, Keith was most instrumental in the team's late season success. Overall on the season he scored 292 pts. in 15 games, an average of 19.5 per game, while averaging close to 50% from the floor and 72% from the charity stripe.



Keith Hochstein

FINAL VARSITY STATISTICS

	G	FG	FGA	Pct.	FT	FTA	Pct.	Reb.	Pts.	Avg.
Studut	25	209	444	.470	93	113	.823	280	511	20.4
Stazinski	24	130	371	.350	79	116	.681	143	339	14.1
Hochstein	15	104	206	.505	84	116	.724	140	292	19.5
Teixeira	25	96	222	.432	90	160	.563	265	282	11.3
Murray	25	59	149	.396	39	60	.650	83	157	6.3
Mullane	20	27	62	.435	20	30	.667	49	74	3.7
Willard	20	32	72	.444	7	11	.636	33	71	3.6
Foley	19	17	54	.315	22	36	.611	54	56	2.9
Moore	22	12	36	.333	24	40	.600	25	48	2.2
Christof	16	11	26	.423	1	4	.250	24	23	1.4
O'Brien	11	6	10	.600	6	8	.750	4	18	1.6

VARSITY CREW SCHEDULE

March 29	Philadelphia	Villanova, Pennsylvania	A.C.
April 1	Washington	Georgetown	(Lights)
April 8	N.Y.A.C.	Grimaldi	Cup
April 15	N.Y.A.C.	College and Club	Regatta
April 22	Worcester	Worcester Championships	
April 29	Poughkeepsie	President's Cup	Regatta
May 6	Worcester	Rusty Calow	Regatta
May 13	Philadelphia	"Dad" Vail	Regatta

HC Swims By Tech; Falls To Mass. 60-35

By Gary Swan

A 55-38 triumph over Worcester Tech capped a somewhat disappointing season for the Crusader swim team, which finished with a 3-6 record. The victory followed three consecutive losses to Bay State opponents.

In dropping a 60-35 meet to UMass, the Purple Swimmers were buoyed somewhat by the sparkling performance of Dennis Johnson, whose 50-yd. freestyle victory in 24.0 seconds merited the only HC first-place finish.

Murphy and Shoen - Again Against Tufts, the senior diving duo of Pat Murphy and Sam Shoen proved to be a constant thorn in the side of their opponents by finishing one-two in the 200-yd. freestyle, but also was a member of the victorious 400-yd. freestyle relay team.

The outlook for next year is most certainly optimistic with Murphy, Shoen, and White the only graduating members of the squad. Also, freshman prospects are encouraging with the likes of Frank Kelly and Tom Ryan, both of whom have broken school records this season, slated for varsity competition.

before the decisive last event.

MIT sank HC in the next meet, coming out on top of a 63-32 score. Bill Redmond salvaged some glory for the Cross mermen with a 2:39.06 first-place finish in the 200-yd. butterfly.

Captain White Stars

The Tech tilt again featured important wins by divers Murphy and Shoen. Also a standout was Captain Joe White, who not only captured a first in the 200-yd. freestyle, but also was a member of the victorious 400-yd. freestyle relay team.

The outlook for next year is most certainly optimistic with Murphy, Shoen, and White the only graduating members of the squad. Also, freshman prospects are encouraging with the likes of Frank Kelly and Tom Ryan, both of whom have broken school records this season, slated for varsity competition.



WHO'S GOT THE BUTTON?

I'm sure it has not escaped your notice that underlying the adorable whimsy which has made this column such a popular favorite among my wife and my little dog Spot, there is a serious attempt to stay abreast of the problems that beset the American college student.

Many a trip have I made to many a campus—talking to undergraduates, listening to their troubles, hearing their grievances, reading their buttons. (Incidentally, the second and third most popular buttons I saw on my last trip were: "WALLACE BEERY LIVES" and "FLUORIDATE MUSCATEL." The first most popular button was, as we all know, "SCRAP THE SCRAPE" which is worn, as we all know, by Personna Super Stainless Steel Blade users who, as we all know, are proud to proclaim to the world that they have found a blade which gives them luxury shave after luxury shave, which comes both in double-edge style and Injector style, which does indeed scrap the scrape, negate the nick, peel the pull, and oust the ouch, which shaves so closely and quickly and truly and beautifully that my heart leaps to tell of it. (If perhaps you think me too effusive about Personna, I ask you to remember that to me Personna is more than just a razor blade; it is also an employer.)

But I digress. I make frequent trips, as I say, to learn what is currently vexing the American undergraduate. Last week, for example, while visiting a prominent Eastern university (Idaho State) I talked to a number of engineering seniors who posed a serious question. Like all students, they had come to college burning to fill themselves with culture, but, alas, because of all their science requirements, they simply had had no time to take the liberal arts courses their young souls lusted after. "Are we doomed," they asked piteously, "to go through life uncultured?"

I answered with a resounding "No!" I told them the culture they had missed in college, they would pick up after graduation. I explained that today's enlightened corporations are setting up on-the-job liberal arts programs for the newly employed engineering graduate—courses designed to fill his culture gap—for the truly enlightened corporation realizes that the truly cultured employee is the truly valuable employee.

To illustrate, I cited the well-known case of Champert Sigafoos of Purdue.



When Champert, having completed his degree in wing nuts and flanges, reported to the enlightened corporation where he had accepted employment, he was not rushed forthwith to a drawing board. He was first installed in the enlightened corporation's training campus. Here he was given a beanie, a room-mate, and a copy of the company rouser, and the enlightened corporation proceeded to fill the gap in his culture.

First he was taught to read, then to print capital letters, then capital and small letters. (There was also an attempt to teach him script, but it was ultimately abandoned.)

From these fundamentals, Champert progressed slowly but steadily through the more complex disciplines. He was diligent, and the corporation was patient, and in the end they were well rewarded, for when Champert finished, he could play a clavier, parse a sentence, and name all the Electors of Bavaria.

Poised and cultured, Champert was promptly placed in an important executive position. I am pleased to report that he served with immense distinction—not, however, for long because three days later he reached retirement age.

Today, still spry, he lives in St. Petersburg, Florida, where he supplements his pension by parsing sentences for tourists.

Here's a sentence that's easy to parse: Subject—"you." Verb—"double." Object—"your shaving comfort when you use Burma-Shave, regular or menthol, along with your Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades."

HC Freshmen Topple Eaglets; 18-Game Win Streak Snapped

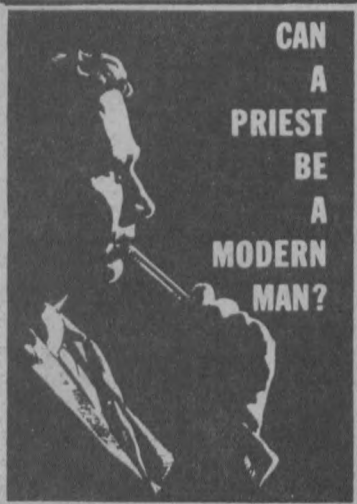
By Peter Welch

It's too bad that nearly everyone in Worcester Auditorium left after the varsity game Saturday afternoon. They may have just seen an exciting game, but the one they missed contained all the elements of a great basketball game, including a Holy Cross victory.

The Holy Cross Freshmen, under the clever and resourceful coaching of Jim Herrion, engineered a magnificent 81-76 upset triumph over the previously undefeated Boston College Frosh. B.C. finished the season at 18-1.

No Fluke

The victory was no fluke. The Cubs played with the power, polish, and poise of a top-rate team the entire game. The victory was a fitting finale for our spirited Frosh, who hardly believed the outcome themselves. Again the Crusaders' victory came through a team effort.



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The offensive punch was supplied by Bill Cox and Jimmy Walsh, who combined for 48 big points. Cox had 29, Walsh 19.

The Cubs dominated most of the first-half action and led by as much as ten points. But gradually the B.C. height and fast break began to eat away at the ever-narrowing margin.

Tired Officials

Also in the first half, the officials showed signs of fatigue and disinterest in the game. They weren't making many calls, one way or the other. Coach Jim Herrion promptly woke them up. It cost him a technical but the lethargy of the officials vanished in the second half.

At halftime the Eaglets caught the Cubs at 42-all. In the locker room Coach Herrion said simply, "B.C. is undefeated." The frosh apparently got the message.

Nip and Tuck

The Crusaders' second half may have been their finest twenty minutes of basketball in the entire season. They lost their lead but maintained their finesse. Cox and Walsh kept the game nip-and-tuck with some fancy shooting.

Jimmy Flanagan, Dennis Maki, and Tony Barclay did an outstanding rebounding job against the taller and "stronger" B.C. five.

The lead changed hands several times in the second half. The Holy Cross attack, directed by Tommy Bowes, never faltered.

Maki hits in Clutch

Dennis Maki, with three clutch one-and-one opportuni-

ties, kept the Cubs in contention by capitalizing on all six shots.

The most exciting action took place in the final minute of play. With 50 seconds remaining, Bill Cox gave his team a 77-76 lead with a driving layup.

The Frosh played an aggressive man-to-man defense and forced the Eaglets to throw the ball away with 20 seconds left.

The Clincher

Coach Herrion called time to set up the clinching play of the game. Dennis Maki set a pick for Walsh who caught the in-bounds pass. Walsh dribbled twice and threw a perfect pass to Ed Campbell cutting across the far side of the court. Campbell calmly laid it in to give Holy Cross a three-point lead with 20 seconds left.

B.C. again gave up the ball on a bad pass. Desperately they fouled Jimmy Flanagan with five seconds remaining. Flanagan clinched the game with two foul shots to make the final score 81-76.

The Freshmen class and the entire school should feel proud of this year's frosh squad. It finished with a 9-11 record, but as in many cases, the record doesn't tell the whole story.

Startling Victories

The second half of the season, the freshmen played very well against all opposition. It produced several startling victories, including Yale, U.R.I., U Conn, and of course, B.C. It did this despite the loss of key players for part of the season.

It is only fitting that its finest accomplishment came at the expense of our greatest rival.

Fencers Beat WPI; New Captains Named

By Bill Martin

The Holy Cross Fencing Team had an eventful week, last week. It convincingly defeated intracity foe W.P.I. 17-10 last Wednesday. It then traveled to the New England Tournament and finished a highly respected third place behind the well-disciplined squads of M.I.T. (winner) and Trinity.

Finishing third for the second straight year, the team was led by Co-Captains Tom Spacek and Dan Floryan, who individually placed third in saber and foil respectively with records of 12-2 and 10-4. Noteworthy was the fact that Spacek set a new H.C. tourney record by winning his last 10 matches.

Co-Captains Chosen

More important than past victories however, was the team's plans for the future. Although the swordsmen lose their top five

percentage men, they are highly enthusiastic and determined.

Juniors Tony Nolan and John Duax were appointed co-captains for the new season, which will feature 16 meets, a spring and fall practice session, and an open invitation to new members. Also, the team is planning to participate in the National Tourney to which they have been invited next year.

A Coach!

Of greatest importance in the week's events however, was the acquisition of a coach. He is Mr. Henry Harutunian, once Russian Olympic coach, now operating out of Boston.

Although he will work with the team a few times during the remainder of the year, the previously - uninstructed fencers are hopeful he will frequent the team's new fencing room regularly next season.

Eagles Edge Purple 76-71; Defense Decides Outcome

By Walt Guertin

For the first twenty minutes it was an unbelievable dream come true but unfortunately the bubble burst and the Crusader basketball forces stubbornly lost a heartbreaker to the NCAA-bound Boston College Eagles, 76 to 71.

The inspired Purple unit was sky high for this one and nearly blew the talented Eagles off the court in the first half. It was only the great outside sniping of B.C. cornerman Steve Adelman that kept them in the contest.

Seventeen - Point Lead

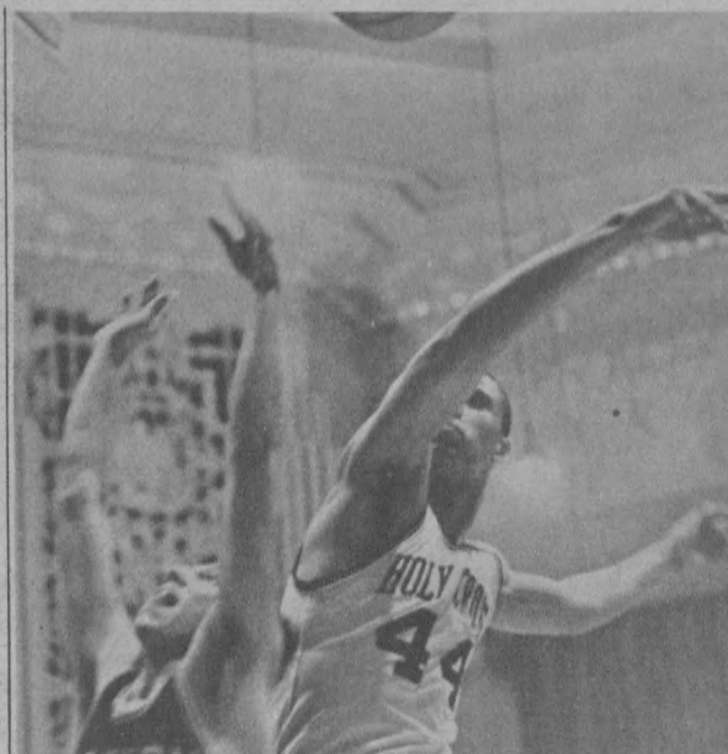
A basket by Keith Hochstein at the 3:25 mark gave the Crusaders a 41-24 lead, their biggest of the afternoon. Adelman hit for nine points during the final three-and-a-half minutes to close the gap to 48-37 at the half.

It took the Eagles only nine minutes into the second half to catch the Crusaders. During this time a tight B.C. man-to-man defense completely contained the H.C. attack, holding it to five points while B.C. was picking up 17.

It was nip and tuck the rest of the way and with 56 seconds remaining, the Eagles were up by two, 71-69.

Roof Falls In

It was at this point that the roof fell in. Several Crusaders



In what was probably the prettiest play of the afternoon, Ron Teixeira (Playing with four fouls) knocks an attempted layup shot by the Eagles' Billy Evans out of bounds. (Staff photo by Gene Coskren)

had open shots but missed them and the golden opportunity for an upset went by the boards.

All and all Coach Jack Donahue was pleased with his team's performance.

"We didn't play well in the

beginning of the second half and that was the difference," he commented.

No Complaints

He added, "I have no complaints about the shots taken at the end. They were all good shots. We just missed them."

In replying to the question of why the Crusaders didn't try for the final shot with 56 seconds remaining and H.C. down by two he said, "The injury to Murray definitely hurt us and I don't think we could have held the ball well enough to set up for a final shot."

Wear-Down Strategy

B.C. Mentor Bob Cousy's pregame strategy of eventually wearing down the Crusaders finally paid off, but not without a scare.

Holy Cross played most of the way with the same five starters while Cousy, just oozing with depth, shuffled his players at will.

Keith Hochstein finished as the game's leading scorer with 27 points, in addition to hauling in ten rebounds.

Ahead of Expectations

Adelman hit for 20 in the first half and was held to six in the second, but it was B.C.'s tight second-half defense which held the Crusaders to less than half of their first half total which told the story.

It wasn't an N.I.T. year but as Coach Donahue says, "We were way ahead of what I expected."



H.C.'s Ed Siudut (24) attempts to move past B.C. forward Jim Kissane (11) in second half action. (Staff photo by Gene Coskren)

PORTER: TO GET THINGS DONE

Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus—now called World Campus Afloat.

Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee—in the plaid dress—returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

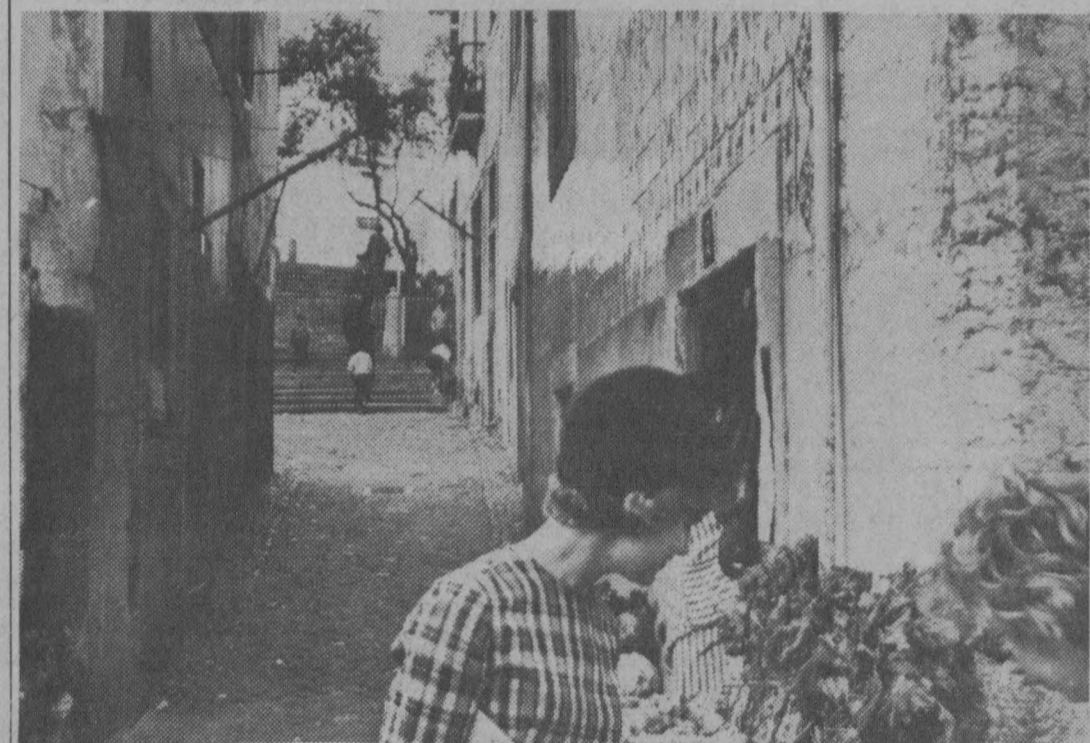
Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

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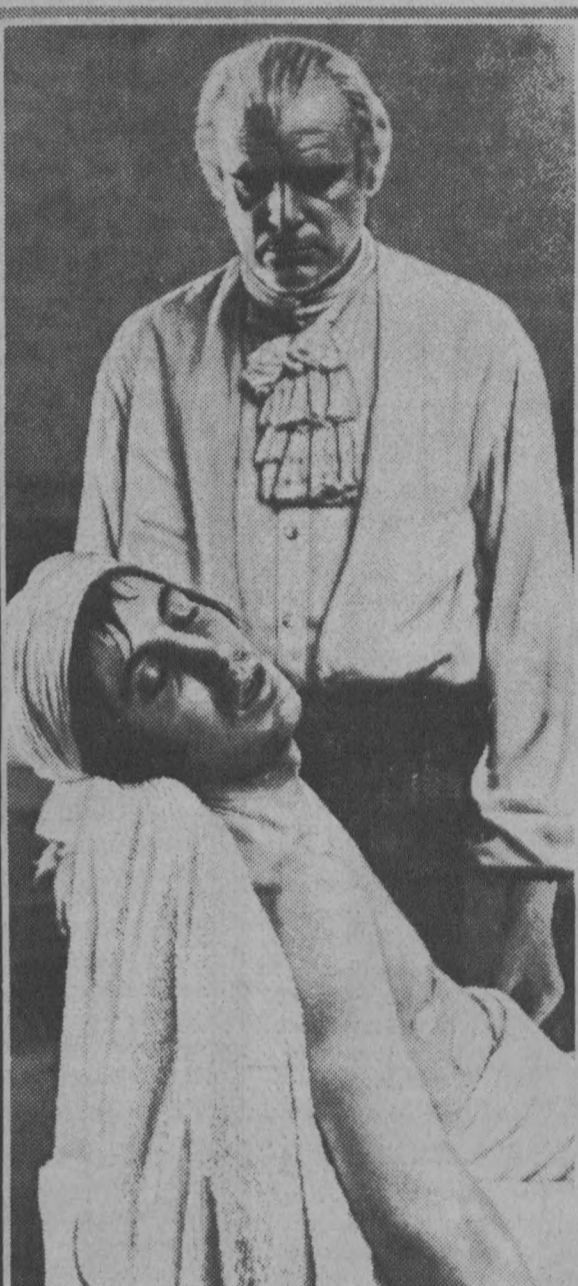
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Off-Campus Housing-- Pros and Cons at HC

Continued from Page Two

The Atmosphere

As for study, O-C life is much more conducive to concentration than the bubbling excitement of a corridor at night. All students said that their grades were either unaffected or improved when they moved from College Hill. Basically, there is not much in Worcester that is distracting. "As far as noise goes, I have the feeling that the atmosphere here is a lot more conducive to study," said one. "It's great for studying, in fact, it's better than on-campus because there are no distractions," said another.

Certain other more obvious advantages were mentioned: a refrigerator well stocked with beer, arbitrary parietal hours. In the words of one student, the social advantages of off-campus residence are equivalent to "living at home, without parents."

The single most important disadvantage to off-campus life is alienation from the College, and many of the elements that make up college. The off-campus student finds it difficult to engage in extra-curricular activities, or especially to hold an administrative office in one. The simple lack of contact and the removal from college facilities create problems for some students. However, individual preferences govern their degree of seriousness.

Some comments were: "There's a disadvantage in that you're a little out of touch with what's going on. You aren't as much in the swing of things, as far as who flooded out what corridor, and things like that."

"There are no problems, if you have a car, that you can't solve. You don't miss anything really, because you can get back and forth relatively easily." "The guys aren't around, the things you expect. You lose contact. People you'd see every day when you were on campus, you might not see for a month or two months." "Disadvantages? - not at all, we're relatively close to the school, and we all have cars." Most apartments, as on

Prince and Cambridge streets, for example, are fairly close to the school and there are at least two cars to every apartment. The lack of a car makes off-campus life almost impossible.

A Little Ingenuity

Other difficulties include problems with neighbors, and many times the rooms themselves which sometimes are run-down. There is nothing, however, that cannot be overcome with a little resourcefulness. All off-campus students agree that the advantages of their independent lives more than outweigh any disadvantages.

Why then do most students wait until their senior year to move off? The reasons vary: the unavailability of a car, the desire to meet as many other students as possible while in school, economic factors, and often the feeling that they did not want the responsibility of off-campus life before senior year. Most thought that freshmen and sophomores should

board at the College, otherwise, "you don't know anybody, you don't learn anything, and college becomes a glorified high school."

Off-campus living, then, has many different facets, many advantages, and a few serious disadvantages. It offers a life of freedom, but also one of responsibility and potential danger. It has many different appeals; it offers an alternative to dormitory life to those who seek a "wilder time," more privacy, or decreased living cost.

Indeed, the very existence of "the Family on the Hill" may be what motivates some students to leave for they feel the family is still in nursery school. A student who lives off-campus summed the problem up this way. "I think it's something the individual has to decide for himself, just how much he values something like this; and how much he values and can control the freedom that comes with living off-campus."

Fellini's CABIRIA An Excellent Film

Continued from Page Two.

It seems only an hour or so later, while the girls are eating lunch, when Cabiria realizes that her miracle hasn't happened. She begged, with all her heart. Why? "None of us has changed." She can't understand. She mocks the pilgrims.

Hope, Again

D'Onofrio meets her a few nights later, kisses her hand, awakens another little hope for the affection she has so often begged life to allow her. He is a government employee, and he loves her. When he proposes, she first doesn't believe it; but she races home, shouting in her terrible happiness. During the next few days, everything gets sold, even the house. Cabiria collects all the money she has saved over the years, money come from part of her self. It is in her purse over her shoulder as she walks with her "saint" through a woods to a promontory. The magnificence of the view at sunset is enchanting, but another sight erases it: D'Onofrio's eyes. They are empty, cold, there is nothing of Cabiria in them. The shock

had never been so bad before. He grabs the purse and runs as she begs him to kill her.

The last sequence of the film is a short one. When Cabiria wakes, the forest and the flowers are with her just as before, but now she can't open herself to them. Her mind races with so many thoughts, it can't center on one, and she is vacant. Her walk looks trance-like. As she turns onto the road, though, a party of young picnickers notices her. They are singing, making music, laughing. They have a life about them that she recognizes, because it has been hers for so long. They dance around her, and a young girl greets her, "Buona sera." May you have a good night. This is Cabiria's place. Life has assigned her a part, and the girl has wished her good fortune in playing it out. In recognition and affirmation, she smiles into one cheek.

Two Women

This is the Fellini self-justification, the individual truth his characters find. The wife Giulietta, the whore Cabiria—both strip the illusion from life, each creates her own definition of happiness.

Giulietta Masina plays in both movies. And while Giulietta of the Spirits is a more satisfying film, her role as Cabiria is a much stronger performance. We are never aware she is acting in Cabiria, and this is the highest compliment.

This is an excellent film. While it does not flare up with symbolism, it does have subtlety. Fellini even managed to assimilate into the film's music a section of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony—the symphony usually associated with expressing the inexorability of Fate.

Fellini's people, then, do find themselves and the places life has dealt them. Cabiria, Giulietta, Giulietta accept life and all the happinesses they can wring from it. Notice Cabiria in the last few moments of the movie: she had never been so beautiful.

- FORUM -

Continued from Page Two.

Dear Sir,

In your February 16, 1967 edition, you referred to Carlin Hall as "Carlin House" in the caption of the photo of Snoopy. If you think this semantic juggling gives Holy Cross the class of certain schools that call their residence building "houses," you're crazy. You may as well quit trying to emulate them on paper; I'm sure their "houses" don't contain classrooms, teachers' offices, day rooms and language labs.

Carlin is just a plain old hall, and if you are under the impression that calling it a house makes it any better, come back and live here yourselves. Calling this place a house is corny. What's more a house is not a home. Sincerely,
Tim DuLaney

What about salt in beer?



We have nothing against salt. On radishes. Or french fries. But not in beer.

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Circular File

Thursday, March 9

--- Swimming: New England Championships at Southern Conn.
8:00 p.m. Gallagher Films Series: "Nights of Cambria," Kimball Hall.
8:30 p.m. Fenwick Theatre Company: "Guys and Dolls," also performances on March 10, 11, and March 16, 17.
8:00 Limbo: Dr. Werney Loewy: "The Architecture of the Athenian Acropolis."

Friday, March 10

--- Kimball Movie: "The Wild Ones."
8:00 p.m. Limbo: Mr. Don McNeill, "The Psychedelic Underground."

Saturday, March 11

--- Selective Service Qualification Test.
--- Fencing: H.C. freshman vs. Concord H.S. (away).
2:30 Worcester Art Museum Movie: "Oklahoma," also March 12.
--- Kimball Movie: "Big Hand For The Little Lady," "Collegiate Sound Concert," including The Holy Cross Paks at the Bushnell Memorial Auditorium; Hartford Conn.
9-10-11 Limbo: Steve White, folksinger.

Sunday, March 12

8:00 Student Lecture Series: "Song Of Middle-Earth: The Poetry of J.R.R. Tolkien," with John Brogan at Limbo.

Monday, March 13

8:00 p.m. Cross and Scroll concert: Alirio Diaz, classical guitarist, Kimball Auditorium.
8:00 p.m. Limbo Play: "John-John," a merry Tudor farce.

Tuesday, March 14

10:30 Annual Blood Drive, O'Kane Hall.
4:30 p.m. (formerly faculty lounge) sponsored by the college ROTC units.
--- Christian Encounter Lecture Series: Rev. Anthony Padovan.
--- Sociology Dept. lecture: Assoc. Prof. Martin Mortell, guest lecturer from Brown Univ.
8:00 p.m. Limbo: Open Discussion on "The Student Government," with William Ross.

Wednesday, March 15

--- Deadline for 1967-68 applications for scholarships, N.D.S. loans, etc.
3:30 Special Movie: "Marriage Italian Style," proceeds to go to support the Lay Apostolate Missionaries, also 8:00.

8:00 p.m. Limbo Play: "John-John."

Thursday, March 16

8:30 p.m. Fenwick Theatre Company: "Guys and Dolls."
8:00 p.m. Student Lecture Series: "Music in the Age of Baroque," with Gregory Woods at Limbo.

Bailey Slaps Juries, Knocks Bridgewater

Continued from Page One

the conditions, and promised to expose the superintendent, Charles Gaughan. De Salvo felt that he was not getting the help he was promised.

De Salvo then planned his break, and escaped. Bailey said he wanted to test the reaction of the people, and to leave a will so that his children would have something when he died.

Left A Note

He had left a note on his bunk saying that he was not going to hurt anyone.

In fact, Bailey said, De Salvo broke into several homes, but would not bother anyone who had children in the house. When he went on his rampages before his confession, he followed the same procedure.

"He had very strict principles," Bailey said.

When he gave himself up, De Salvo confronted Bailey, and "was expecting a scolding."

"Gee, I wonder if the judge will take away my driver's license. I'm already doing life," De Salvo said.

Bailey said that men like De Salvo should be studied carefully by competent psychiatrists under the proper conditions — and not like those at Bridgewater—so that the problem of "impulsive killings" can be solved.

"I always disagree with any palliatives about that place," Bailey said, in reference to Bridgewater.

Defend Richard Speck

In another question, Bailey was queried as to how he would defend Richard Speck.

He replied that he remembered an old adage: "He was a nice boy, he didn't mean to do it, but he killed him."

When asked about the reliability of the polygraph, or the so-called lie detector, Bailey said that these machines are "simple

devices," which record the heartbeat of the subject.

The man who records the polygraphic test, the inspector, is the one who must interpret the results. If he is good, the results are fairly reliable, he said. If not...

He noted that lie detectors are used by police only in a negative way, that is, when the person does not pass the test. They are never used to prove the accused "not guilty."

Draft Plan Gets Aired

Continued from Page One

Some of the commissions far-reaching proposals including random selection and the abolition of student deferments could be decreed by executive order of the President without new legislation.

Unequal Risks

Drafting older men first, as at present, it felt, would leave all men in uncertainty for many years, and impose unequal risks of selection.

Accordingly, it suggested a complete reversal of the concept. It proposed the universal testing of all young men for social as well as for the draft purposes soon after they reach age 18. Those found physically and mentally fit would be subjected to lottery.

Edward Herbert, Democrat of Louisiana, who is a senior member of the House Armed Services Committee said he was completely opposed to a lottery selection and to the elimination of most educational deferments. Sen. Herbert said he would work for new legislation to prevent the President from implementing either of these steps. He said that he could only speak for himself, but that he believed that a majority on the Committee would agree with him.



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